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"And in that day they shall roan against them like the roaring of the and Cotton Reporter under date of sea: and if one look unto the land, beof. "-Isaiah, v., 30.

However, if there's any kicking done about the hobble skirt it can't come from within it.

policies" are now simply would like to find out.

Aldrich must admit, though, that the by dinky Rhode Island.

as ticklish about its records as Joseph sentations" of the tariff and not be F. Smith is about his tithing accounts.

No use, that we can see, for any member of the State Land Board to be-

"The higher the safer," says Aeronaut Hamilton. Yes, as long as you stay up there; but when you hit-

00.00.00! They do say that Elder Joseph E.

turn next It isn't because of what is said by Senator Crane that we know anything of what he learned in his trip of political inquiry.

Although most of the brethren say that they are opposed to gambling they are taking mighty big chances in their political games.

Our militia boys are to reach home waking the girls.

Mr. Aldrich says that his rubber trust is only a holding company. That's probably true, considering the amount of water it has held.

But George Sutherland might have known that he wouldn't make much of n hit without a garment-string showing out over his collar.

Probably the kindest thing done to that church Republican gathering at Saltair on Friday was the act of Governor Spry, closing the Melchisedek gabfest.

Neither the Republican regulars nor William Jennings Bryan has any monopoly on the question, "Shall the peonla rule?"

Delivering the command, "Clean up the legislature by cleaning out the organ did not know what to say excrooks," the Chicago Daily News evidently would have that body entirely Bristow. Then when it saw announced amy-loving Smiths can bring about ful- on and after September 1st. The anwiped out.

The day of Utah's young and progressive Republicans has gone by, and not yet has Apostle-Senator Reed Smoot delivered that promised and long-delayed anti-polygamy apeech.

Five more persons having been killed through a collision of a railway train with an automobile lea s us to think that the fool killer is not blessed with a sense of discrimination between erazy chauffeurs and innocent passen-

mon bogus prophet.

WILL MAKE TARIFF THE ISSUE.

Apostle Smoot gave his Church Republican outing to the faithful at Salt air on Friday. It had a good deal the appearance of a Mutual Improvement gathering, and as usual the chief ec clesiastic reserved to himself the heavy role, doing the final speechmaking. Of course Sutherland, his tag, was there, and also Senator Clark of Wyoming, who probably came to see the spiders of which he had doubtless neard so much, and saw plenty while e was there.

Apostle Smoot announced that the their campaign this year on the tariff tions and refuse to print the replies ssue. This is good news. The people understand the working of that bunko them, as in the case of Senator Stookey tariff law better than he thinks, and they climinate the pointed and pivotal there is no question but it would be an ap-hill campaign for "the gang" with the tariff as the issue. The apostle ter, which it pretended that it printed in undertook to say that the idea involved full, while leaving no marks, no indicain the new tariff bill is protection to tions whatever that it had left out any American labor; but this is precisely what it is not. It is protection for the very part that was most pointed the trusts and combines, with American labor left to take care of itself.

This is conspicuously illustrated in ould lose the wool growers any mnoey tself which has lost the wool growers the money they should have had. We would not ourselves be inclined to put it as high as forty million dollars, but whatever it is, it is undoubtedly because the new tariff law puts the wool market of this country, the only market in which the American wool grower an sell his wool, entirely and completely into the hands of the wool manufac turers. The idea of the wool manufacturers in this matter was plainly shown when early in the season they bought upwards of twenty million dollars of foreign wool, more than thirteen million dollars of this being clothing wools, in order to fortify their position against the wool growers so that the manufacturers could assert and keep control of the American wool market As explained by the American Wool

August 4, 1910, the organ of the wool hold, darkness and sorrow; and the and cotton combines, what the manulight is darkened in the heavens there- facturer wants is to "get his raw stock at a reasonable price and receive a reasonable price for his goods at the selling end." That is it. A reasonable price for his raw stock, which is wool. And this is put as the first and prime desideratum. Now, who is to decide Brigham was at that time an elder in atrocious calumny on the women inthings that Their Prospective Possessor on this reasonable price? Evidently the wool manufacturers themselves, and wife he move i westward to Kirtland as they are in complete control of the market, put so by the bunko tariff tariff dog has been sufficiently wagged law, it is going to be exceedingly dif- land that Joseph Smith had defiled a ficult for Apostle Smoot, or any one else, to convince the wool growers that Seems as if the State Land Board is they have lost money by "misreprecause the woolen manufacturers held them up through control of the market by those same manufacturers. When any combine openly announces that its come angry about it-it will come out, chief desire is to get its raw stock "at a reasonable price" and at the same time is put in absolute control of the market governing that price, it is not

difficult to conclude that it will make for itself Taylor (him of the much polygamous the prediction" (we quote his personal the "revelation" commanding the pracreward money) is wondering if it's his organ) that within eight years there tice of polygamy occurred to Joseph will be a ery for a still higher tariff. good deal less than eight years for a revision of the tariff; but that demand President Taft assured his hearers was early this morning. Bet you that the meaning, as he made his campaign Mother doesn't have to worry about speeches, and this downward revision will be not a cut at American labor but a help to that labor, and will effect nothing beyond a cutting down of the unjust exactions and excessive charges of the trust-fostered combines and speculative agreements to keep prices far above where they naturally ought to be on fair commercial lines. Surely the opposition could ask noth

ing better from Smoot and his servitors than that they would do as he now

THE PARTISAN IDEA.

The way that the thoroughgoing, blind partisan does his work is fairly the Republican insurgents will say that illustrated in the course of the Smoot organ in this city with respect to the controversy between Senators Bristow and Aldrich. When Bristow made his death of himself and his brother Hyrum, service of trains No. 3 and No. 4. charges against Aldrich, the Smoot cept to echo some personal abuse of is being fulfilled as fast as the polyg- American will operate over that line that Aldrich would make a reply to fillment. The Smiths of today in Utah nouncement that this route will rebuild Bristow it promptly asserted that would rather make Joseph a true its Provo district line was most welthat reply would be a crusher and that prophet at the cost of destruction to come news to the people of Utah val-Bristow would be wired off the map, the church than they would drive out ley who have long awaited this acthis without knowing what the reply polygamy to give renewed life to the tion. would be. When it saw Aldrich's ex- organization and thus cause one of At Ogden the shop plant of the Harplanation it triumphantly shouted that Joseph Smith's forecasts to fail. Be- riman roads is being added to and imthat ended the controversy, that there cause, you see, in the meantime the proved with more and modern ma-was nohing more to say. The next day Utah "prophetic" Smiths are having when Bristow made his conclusive and "the time of their lives," and are Progress is reported in the prelimioverwhelming reply, the Smoot organ "raising hell" in the community, just naries of the St. George, Iron Mounrefused to print it, and still kept up as Joseph and Hyrum did, and just as tain & Grand Canyon railway; also in its well that Aldrich was triumphant; any of their descendants will do until the Utah Light & Railway extensions. but if it but printed Bristow's reply it they are properly curbed in their un- and in the Provo Electric. would have shown to its readers that righteousness. Nevertheless, Elder George C. Park- this reply completely riddled the Aldinson is slated to "come forth in the rich letter and left absolutely nothing

commit no grievous sin excepting in rich case. There is absolutely nothing the shedding of Mormon blood and to help him in it. It makes clearer apostney from adherence to the Mor- than before, if any difference, the justice and force of Senator Bristow's charges.

The Associated Press, however, in ustice to both parties to this controversy, carried Mr. Aldrich's letter in full, and gave a fair and liberal space to Mr. Bristow's reply. That is what the public expects and what is fair and right. And yet, while the Associated Press gave this reply, fully and fairly, the Smoot organ which received that reply, and which claims that Bristow is annihilated, refuses to give place to his overpowering answer to Aldrich.

That is the way of the bigoted, blind partisan, and it the way of the church newspapers generally in this State. Thurch Republican people would make They put forth their ridiculous proposiof any opponent; or if they do print matters of that reply, precisely as the Smoot organ did with Mr. Stookev's letpart of that letter, but still leaving out and effective.

We call attention to these matters as showing the unfair nature of the the matter of the wool growers. Smoot Mormon press generally, and this unclaimed that the wool growers have fairness is especially exemplified in the lost forty milion dollars in the past Smoot paper and in the Descret News. year, this being due as he claimed to The smaller fry follow along the same 'misrepresentations' of the tariff. vein. Occasionally one shows signs of It is impossible, however, to conceive restiveness, and indicates a desire to be how misrepresentations of the tariff more decent, but is not able to be very much so under the circumstances which which he lives.

THE WAY IT WAS DONE.

In another portion of this issue we print a communication from Mr. George A. Hicks pertaining to the origin of the the silly pretension that an angel appeared to Joseph Smith, drawn sword in hand, and commanded him to become the master of a harem or lose his life as punishment for disobedience of that possibly the "angel" referred to was the late Truman O. Angell.

He was. In a sermon which Presi dent Joseph F. Smith delivered in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on July 7, 1878, and which is recorded in the Deseret News of September 7, 1878, he said: To put this matter more correctly be ore you, I here declare that first of plural marriage was not first on the 12th day of July, 1843. on the 12th day of July, 1843. * was written for the first time on that date but it had been revealed to the prophe many years before that, perhaps as early us 1832.

where he met Joseph Smith for the first time. It was notorious in Kirt-He was at a loss to know how to get with anything like a clean bill. Truman O. Angell was the brother of Mary who one day caught the bogus alone and declared to him that if he the "reasonable" proposition count did not make right the wrong perpetrated upon his sister he would kill Apostle Smoot in his speech "made Joseph. It was under this stress that Smith. Under the laws of the State of In this the apostle has doubtless misin- Ohio, it was impossible openly to practerpreted the heavenly hunch which he tice plural marriage, and Joseph was at is supposed as apostle, seer, and re- his wit's end to know what to do in velator to have received. Without the case of the Angell woman. But doubt there will be a demand in a Brigham Young soon became a willing partner in his villainies, accepting the woman as his wife, under promise that will be, as the other was, and as the he also should be "favored of the Lord" Republican platform of 1908 declared with numerous other conjugal partners. it should be, for review downward, as Thus was made the bargain out of which eventually grew the polygamous "revelation," the promulgation of which was left to the receiver of despoiled women, Brigham Young. It rethe chief sufferers, to muster up suftend to have received the "revelation." The hypocritical wretches published broadcast, when accused of their to William Marks, president of the steamship line. Nauvoo high council, just before the The Salt Lake Route will resume the that polygamy would yet be the means called the American Express, which was of destroying the church. That prophecy welcome news during the week. The

Funny thing about the Descret News head line entering into Ogden, that will morning of the first resurrection," be of it. The fact is that the Aldrich let is that it never finds out that there is allow of the passage of its trains at

until it gets the information from The Tribune, through the medium of what it is fond of calling "scandalous stories'' of which it will deign to take no notice-until it has to.

"GET IT THROUGH THE NEWS."

The Church organ occasionally gets off a bit of unconscious humor that would mark it as bright if it were not so unintentional. For instance, on Thursday evening it had this editorial paragraph:

Whenever there is any authentic new

To be sure; to be sure, And that same evening it printed the report of the apostolic commission finding Elder Parkinson, president of the Oneida stake of Zion, guilty of a formidable list of charges including fraud, embezzlement, perjury, and various things it editorially endorsed Parkinson in these words:

As for President George C. Parkin-son, he is honored by all who know him, as a good, honest, energetic citizen, true to every trust, and diligently and un-selfishly laboring for the interests with which he is identified. He has not deemed it necessary to take notice of the stories printed, well knowing that the attacks, as far as The Tribune was con-cerned, were intended against the church, not against him. ot against him

The apostolic commission, however, did not seem to agree with the inspired News, either that Parkinson was "a good, honest, energetic citizen, true to every trust," etc., or that it was an 'attack on the church.'' On the conrary, quite the reverse; for it found at all. The fact is that it is the tariff prevail here and in the environment in him guilty on every count charged, of abuse of trust, of taking what did not belong to him, and of scandalous betrayal of the interests in his charge. It found also that the brethren who complained of Parkinson were fully justified in their complaints against Mormon doctrine of polygamy. Mr. him, and that they did right in asking Hicks makes rather caustic reference to the investigation. Neither the church commission nor the betraved brethren considered that bringing Parkinson to justice was attacking the church.

And that is the way that the church organ gives "any authentic news of that command. Mr. Hicks suggests public importance regarding the Church and prominent members of the Church."

> the Descret News would want to duck its head under any convenient sand bar, unatomy might be exposed.

Other matters have been similarly disastrous to the News's claim of printand their doings. In the several cases where new polygamy could not very well be denied, the News has brazenly Brigham Young's first wife was asserted that it was the fault of some Mirram Works. She died in the State vile woman who had betrayed the elof New York on September 8, 1832 ders into a false position; and this the church, and after the death of his volved in the cases it has never retracted, although it ought to have done so with burning checks.

It will be remembered, for it is not so very long ago, that the church organ woman, whose name is known, as he assumed to quote Judge LeGrand Young had done with many other women. The of this city in a manner denunciatory fuss created over these immoralities of the city council of Salt Lake. The placed Joseph in a bad predicament, next evening it had to print a full retraction and a confession that it had rid of the woman and to himself escape not had any interview or talk of any kind with Mr. Young, and that there was no foundation whatever for its Ann Angell, one woman whom Joseph statement that he had said the things had wronged, and he was the "angel" it quoted him as saying. Probably the most abject, humiliating and thoroughgoing confession of absolute, malicious

ying ever made by any newspaper. And yet it has the extreme impu dence and gall to come forward after a long series of disastrous episodes like this, and claim to be the paper that prints "any authentic news of public importance regarding the Church and prominent members of the Church." When it is remembered that in this very Parkinson case the church organ undertook to deny and cover up and to give Parkinson a complete bill of moral health and good works, the abounding hypoerisy of its claim cannot fail to be evident to an intelligent public.

BUSINESS AND TRADE.

der placed with a local machinery house for over 1500 vanners for the Ray Contained and Chino Copper mills in Chino Copper mills in Arizona. This is the largest vanner order ever placed, the machine being the invention of a Utah mill expert, and the development of which was the outcome of the great milling operations of the State on the low-grade porphyry over, in which the mill men of Utah have been the pioneers.

A decided improvement is noted in the local exchange, the public applying tiself purely to specialties is grow—the fourth book known to have been the face of those whom supports the face of those whom supports the face of those whom supports the face of those with a face of the face of those whom supports the face of the face of those whom supports the face of those whom supports th

The striking event of the week will be the opening of the Western Pacific for passenger service and the inauguraquired a period from 1832 to 1843, to- tion of the new Gould terminal here, gether with wanderings and sufferings which will be used jointly by the Rio of which the innocent followers of Grande and the Western Pacific. By Joseph Smith and Brigham Young were the end of the week this joint depot will be in regular use, and the first exficient courage to even privately pre- cursion train will arrive from San Francisco. A week from tomorrow the regular passenger train service will begin from San Francisco and also from here. promises to do, make this bunko tariff gross immoralities, that no such doc- Officials of the Western Pacific and the law the campaign issue in Utah this trine or practice existed in the church. Toyo Kaisen Kaisha Steamship Company They produced the signatures of women met in this city and agreed on a traffic to that effect, while yet those women alliance beginning January next. This submitted their bodies to the lechers places Salt Lake City on the direct who "inspired" their infernal lies. But route to the Orient and South Ameriin the end the truth was brought home can and Mexican ports in connection to Joseph Smith, because he prophesied with this well established Japanese

The Bamberger line between this city and Ogden is pushing work on its overing of the "celestial order" that can ter was a glaring giveaway of the Ald any wrongdoing in the Mormon church will and which will effectually do away

the passage of the Bamberger trains.

The Utah Light & Railway Company announces that it will construct in the near future a steel tower transmission line between Salt Lake and Ogden, and in further extending its distributing system in Davis county will greatly add to its commercial lighting and power system in that county. The new steel towers will be sixty feet high and set at intervals of six hundred feet. A sub-station will be erected on the new Sandy extension to properly care for the operation of cars on that division. a vast sum.

tures already under way are being pushed with great vigor, especially the Kearns skyscraper and the Utah Hotel, like that. And yet on June 21st, 1910, All over the city there is a great deal general average better conditions than of building of every kind. Rumors are prevailed in July. prevalent of the proposed building of number of new structures, among them a new hotel within two blocks of the business center. It is said that this hotel has been financed, and that work will be begun upon it before the close past. of the present year.

The hopeful tone which permeated the real estate market heretofore has also been in evidence during the past week. The volume of business was fair, but the dealers hope for better things, and are in an optimistic mood, saying that with the coming of fall conditions will be greatly improved. Investors are making pointed inquiries, believing that this is a good place to invest their money in real estate, which is clearly the correct view.

In the business situation at large, trade is good, and the feeling is exsellent for good fall transactions. Bankers report that money is easier han for some time past. There is a sufficient accumulation of ready money to allow of loans being extended. The favorable crop reports brighten the fall outlook, and retail merchants are preparing for an active trade.

Developments in the mining world during the past week have been exceptionally favorable. The week was started off right by the publication of the July statistics of the Copper Prono matter what other portion of its ducers' Association, by which a substantial reduction in production and a most encouraging increase in consump tion were the most significant items. ing the facts about elders in the church The surplus was added to in July by only 2,500,000 pounds of the metal, as against over 7,000,000 pounds during Inne. Copper exports fell off considerably in July, yet the foreign surplus diminished more substantially, proving that foreign sales of the metal are steadily increasing. Exports so far during August show a large growth as against last month.

Successful smelting of copper ores is now being done by the International Smelting and Refining plant in Tooele county, and the engineers in charge state that they were never connected with a smiliar plant at the inception of operations where so little mechanical trouble developed for adjustment. The second reverberatory furnace will be placed in commission during this week, and the third furnace, now being brought to the proper stage, should be warming up within the next few days.

The importance of Salt Lake City as a mining and mill equipment center was emphasized a few days ago by the orience and gall to come forward after der placed with a local machinery house

The crop conditions throughout Utah

The appropriations for betterments by of fall buyers and measureably increased this company are rapidly growing into trade resulting from better crop re-The building activity in Salt Lake a return to larger business. In build-City continues in full force. The struc- ing trades and finished lines of iron changed, being rather lethargic. The thors printed. month of August shows, however, on a

Silver holds its own fairly well, and copper remarkably well. Some advance in the price of lead is expected, and altogether the metal markets are in stronger condition than for some time

The grain markets show ups and downs as the reports vary from day to day on the harvest. The probability, owever, is that on the whole the grain vields will be about the same as last year, with some curtailment on corn.

A slightly better feeling is reported n the stock market, and the financial outlook is improved largely by reason of the marketing of large quantities of railroad securities abroad and the consequent check on the outflow of gold, in some cases actually a reversal of that flow, bringing a few shipments to New York.

Apostle-Senator Reed Smoot has annonneed that the main subject for discussion during this campaign is to be the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. even if the country is liable to go Democratic on that issue he no doubt will repeat what he said once before: What the hell do I care?"

TODAY IN HISTORY SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1910.

First Printed Book.

According to "Stowe's Chronicles, The first printed books were triffin "The first printed books were triffing hymns and psalters, and being printed only on one side, the leaves were pasted back to back. The first printing was, as a book, the "Book of Psaims," by Faust and Schaeffer, his son-in-law, August 14,

Several works were printed many years before; but as the inventors kept the se-cret to themselves, they sold their first printed works for manuscripts. This gave rise to an adventure that brought calamity on Faust, who began in 1450 an addition of the Bible, which was finished edition of the Bible, which was inished in 1460. Dr. Faust, or Faustus, as he is frequently called, had the policy to conceal his art, and to this policy we are indebted for the tradition of "The Devil and Dr. Faustus." Faustus associated with John of Gutenberg; their types were cut in wood, and fixed, not movable, as at present.

as at present.

Having printed off numbers of copies of the Bible, to imitate those which were commonly sold in manuscript, he undertook the sale of them at Paris, where printing was then unknown. As he sold these copies for sixty crowns, while the scribes demanded five hundred, he created universal astonishment; but when he produced copies as fast as they were wanted, and lowered the price to thirty crowns, all Paris was agitated.

wanted, and lowered the price to thirty crowns, all Paris was agitated.

The uniformity of the copies increased the wonder; informations were given to the police against him as a magician, and his lodgings being searched, and a great number of copies being found, they were seized. The red ink with which they were embellished was supposed to be bits blood, and it was seriously adjudged that he was in league with the devil and if he had not fied, he would have shared the fate of those whom supersti-

with all the blocking now complained of from Union Pacific cars that hinder the passage of the Bamberger trains.

The Utah Light & Bamberger trains.

The Crop conditions throughout Utah

and claim, not without auti-

The crop conditions throughout Utah are now so well settled that it is safe to say we shall have, if not a record yield of grain, fruit, and staple foodstuffs, at least a yield reaching very high toward the record. It has been a good season also for cattle and for sheep, and the returns of the farmers, horticulturists, and livestock men should be eminently satisfactory here this year.

The commercial agencies in the country at large report increased trade resulting from better crop reports. There is a check in the reduction in the steel and iron trade, indicating a return to larger business. In building trades and finished lines of iron and steel the conditions are not changed, being rather lethargic. The month of Angust shows however, on a

On August 14 the "Bon Homme Rick-ard" sailed from L'Orient, France, on her memorable cruise in 1779. On this date in 1679, William Penn was arrested; for preaching to Friends in England. The end of the Indian war in Florida was proclaimed in 1842, and the Oregon territory was organized in 1848. Today is the birthday of Dr. Charles Hutton, the distinguished mathematican (1737), Park Benjamin, the journalist and poet Benjamin, the journalist and poet and Ernest Thompson Seton, (1809): and (1809); and Ernest Thompson Seton, artist and author (1860). It is the date of the death in 1433 of John I. of Portugal, in 1724 of George Coleman, the English dramatist, in 1856 of Dr. William Buckland, eminent geologist, and in 1860 of A. M. C. Domeril, French naturalist.

LOCAL HISTORY WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 14.

1857—George Scholes, one of the pioneers of 1847, died at Hig Cottonwood, Sait Lake county. A company of the Carson valley settlers returned to Sait Lake City.

1885—The first Latter-day Saint Primary association in Mexico was organized in the camp of the Saints, near Casas Grandes, Chihushua; Hannah H. Romney, president.

in the camp of the Saints leaf class
Grandes, Chihushua; Hannah H.
Romney, president.

1887—Ex-Mayor Feramorz Little died in
Salt Lake City.

1889—Dr. Henry I. Doremus died in Sait
Lake City. William Butler of Marriott, Webor county, was arrested for
unlawful cobabitation,

1830—Caleb Crabtree of Wellsville was
discharged from the penitentiary.

1892—The Star Valley stake of Zion was
organized by President Joseph F.
Smith and Apostle Francis M. Lyman; George Osmond, president, William W. Burton and Anson V. Call,
counselors; a high council was organized. The South Lewisville
branch, Frement county, Idaho, was
organized at Grant, ward; Alfred K.
Dabell, bishop, The East Willow
Creek branch was organized as Shelpatell, bishop. The East Willow reek branch was organized as Shel-on ward; John Shelton Howard.

ton ward; John Shetch bishop.

I—John Morgan, one of the first seven presidents of the seventies of the Mormon church, died at Preston Ida. —Geyser-Marion mine and mill close

down.

I.-Dr J. A. Albritton of Butte called
to First M. E. church. James Reece.
Payson pioneer, dead. Philippine encampment elects officers. 1902—Elks' convention comes to close with election of officers L. H. Farms-

with election of officers L. H. Farms-worth elected supreme master at arms of Knights of Pythias. 5—Mexican-Utah Sugar & Livestock company organized. Council passed the Snow-Darst gas franchise. 6—Striking boiler makers of Ogden re-

turn to work. The Utah Fuel com-pany raises the wages of all its em-ployees



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